Lack of Money the Cause-Local Team to Continue, Says Manager.

The Central Missouri League is no came last night when George Taylor. sas City today for a short visit. manager of the Columbia Browns, re- Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nevins and chil- pool, erts of the Mexico team, saying that visit relatives. he could not play here Sunday. The Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Lawless of Hutch-Jones announced Monday that if the Green Castle, Mo., this morning. teams could not play the return Miss Bertha Pritchard went to Mo-dangered. Someone is learning a new N. B.—Stephens College twice a amusements, was the treat Miss Cal-room of Academic Hall. Those going

Taylor announced today that he Miss Mary Belle Bright of Stephens would keep the present line-up and motored to Columbia this morning to defeated Moberly 7 to 4 in last Sun- lege. day's game. Moberly has been lead- Edwin Jacobs of St. Louis arrived with an all-star team. For the last brother, J. R. Jacobs, three years the team has held the A. J. Meyer, superintendent of aggame will be announced later

Other strong teams will play here pendent baseball teams. Season tick- Mary Louise Ballinger and Alice Arets will not be accepted at these nold, and R. R. Henderson and C. E.

CITY AND CAMPUS

Miss Marguerite Keith, who is doing graduate work here this summer, was called to St. Louis yesterday. Her father is ill in one of the hospitals there. Miss Keith's home is at River Mines, Mo.

Mrs. Walter McNab Miller will return from Cheyenne, Wyo., Monday, She is attending the council of women voters at Cheyenne this week. Miss Ruth Davis, traveling Y. W. C.

A. secretary of Wisconsin, is visiting her sister. Miss Helen Davis, a student in the Summer Session.

Nelson Kerr, superintendent of schools at Kirksville, was in Columbia vesterday.

Mrs. Henry Wise left for St. Louis today where she will meet Mr. Wise and her daughter, Miss Aldeah Wise, Miss Wise has been visiting her sister, Miss Sadie Wise, in Joplin and will pass through St. Louis on her way to New York, where she will visit friends. Misses Katherine Bedford and Emma Quisenberry went to Hallsville

this morning to visit relatives. Mrs. Benjamin R. Shore and Miss

went to Hallsville this morning to visit of the attack is thought to be ice cream Mrs. Willis Robinson.

Mrs. W. T. Bovie of Boston, Mass., tains.

morning for a visit before returning to her home

Mrs. M. C. Barnett, Mrs. George H. Hunt, and the Misses Carrie and Mary Barnett went to Hallsville this morning to attend the homecoming of the Baptist Church there.

Mrs. M. Henshaw and daughter. more. The end of the organization Miss Corrine Henshaw, went to Kan-

ceived a message from Manager Rob- dren went to Moberly this morning to

teams cannot pay expenses and will inson, Kan., who have been spending therefore have to disband. President a few days in Columbia, left for

games that the league would have to berly this morning to attend the fu- stroke. "Ohs" and "ahs" follow the week. Accompanied by screams and lie Windsor's Sunday school class of will meet on the West Campus, near neral of a niece.

the schedule would be rearranged, take the train for Maryville, Mo., The Browns will play Boonville here where she will visit Miss Betty Gex. Sunday, with the same line-up that a classmate at William Woods Col-

ing the feague. Boonville is coming yesterday to attend the funeral of his

Central Missouri amateur champion- ricultural extension service, left yesship. The batteries for Sunday's terday for his vacation, which he will spend in Wisconsin and Michigan.

The following persons from Columduring the season. Arrangements are bia spent last Saturday and Sunday now being made with Sedalia and Jef- at the Dew Drop Inn on the Moreau ferson City. Columbia will also play River at Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs. Centralia and Moberly, but as inde- J. H. Percival, Misses Mary Percival, Van Gent. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Spencer of Columbia and party also spent a few days last week at the same

> sor of farm crops, returned yesterday struction has made a telephone table, show case which do credit from a visit to his parents at Knights- inlaid with tosewood, ivory and ebony, The advanced handwork class has Mrs. George Harrell, 214 St. Joseph

nison, Colo., is in Columbia visiting arts' exhibit his brother, O. D. Read.

be the week-end guest of Miss Adeline play of the art class.

to her home at Cameron, Mo., today, Miss Bess Maxfield of Lakeville, leather tooling.

Ark., is the guest of Mrs. C. O. Hanes

Has Attack of Ptomaine Poisining.

Dr. J. J. Phillips, a chiropracter with offices in the Miller building, was stricken with ptomaine poisoning while driving to his home ten miles east of Columbia, last Saturday evening. He was carried to his home Mary R. Spencer left for Denver, ing. He was carried to the home of a Monday. Doctor Phillips is reported Mrs. M. B. Daniel of Hereford, Tex., to be improving rapidly. The cause purchased at one of the local foun-

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Mr. Frey Sold His Trunk!

N Last Night's MISSOURIAN appeared a little ad inserted by Mr. A. J. Frey of 111 Couzins Street. Mr. Frey had a trunk that he desired to sell so he used good judgment and put the ad in the MISSOURIAN.

The Missourian's carrier boys delivered the papers about 5:30 p. m. vesterday.

Pretty soon thereafter, Mr. Frey began getting answers to his ad. They kept up steadily until about seven o'clock last night when the trunk was sold.

If Mr. Frey had had more trunks to sell he could have sold them.

This ad cost Mr. Frey only 10 cents.

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THE DAILY MISSOURIAN VIRGINIA BUILDING

who has been visiting Mrs. W. J. SWIMMING CLASSES DRAW MANY WOMEN TO WATER

Several heads appear above the die her way to a place of rest. surface of the pool, and eyes are en- er.

"Out, together, under," and at least | and swims the entire circuit of the Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. fifty University women are able to pool. Untold interest centers on the William Bovie of Boston, the guest of grasp the railing (if they want to) and girl who can creep along the edge and Mrs. W. J. Shepard. Mrs. Bovie was imagine they are at Atlantic City or drop from the cement side into the Long Beach. However, it is not ne- water. But the one who draws breathcessary for all the fifty to clutch iron less suspense is she who is brave for the courage of some permit float- enough to leap into the air from a Mr. Bovie was formerly connected ing on watery wings, even across the springboard, drop down and appear after what seems like minutes, and pad-

water without a wing in sight, but on About this time the teacher anbeing questioned, the heads cough nounces, "3:15, girls out," and troops back. "But one foot is dragging." of dripping figures scramble up the Splashes rise several inches above the sides and rush madly for the show-

M.U. CLASSES IN EXHIBIT SHOW WORK OF SUMMER

the class in forging; various pieces of present system of education. of hammered brass.

Particularly attractive is the ex- per.

Miss Mary E. Oesterle, a student in illustrated by the intermediate depart- of transportation, the Summer Library School, returned ment. They also have block prints, One exhibit which will make your

There is also a miniature village for by the cooking class. at 14 Allen place. Miss Maxfield was the little folks, with a church, bank. The exhibit will be open tomorrow a classmate of Mrs. Hanes at the Con- postoffice, general merchandise store, until 6 p. m. All interested in work servatory of Music at Cincinnati, Ohio, a circus of all kinds of animals and a along these lines are invited to atpicture show where Mary Pickford tend,

summer students of the domestic sci- Then there is the Oriental home, with ry Frances Windsor, ence, art and manual arts classes is a pond, bridge, cherry trees and wison exhibition in the museum of the taria vines. Dolls representing the nie of the University women's Sun-

well-made nutcracker, a box inlaid fine needlework and silk waists show ly, Ruth Searcy, Ruby Cline and Ruth with rosewood and ivory and a checker that the classes in sewing have been Hine. Sandwiches, pickles, potato board made of eight different kinds working hard this summer. There are chips, bananas and cake formed the J. C. Hackleman, assistant profes. of wood. The class in furniture con- also several silk dresses in the large menu.

besides chairs, piano benches and worked out a scheme to show the evo- street, had as dinner guests last night Prof. J. W. Read, a University of writing desks. Architectural plans lution of transportation by land and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans and their M'ssouri graduate and professor in the and various boxes made by the ele- water. From riding the logs to the family. Colorado State Normal school at Gun- mentary class complete the manual raft, and then by steps to the sailboat the steamship, we have finally nue, entertained last night at a porch Oil paintings, drawings and con- come to the submarine and from the Miss Ruth Barnes of St. Louis will ventional designs comprise the dis-papoose and drag to the automobile and aeroplane of today show the rapid All the steps of bookbinding are progress of inventions along the line

> crocheted rugs and specimens of mouth water is of jellies, preserves. candy, cakes and cream puffs made

HOG PRICES RISE 5 PER CENT Beef Cattle and Sheep Decline in June 15 to July 15 Period.

paid for hogs, cattle, sheep and chick- given the final examination on Wedens during the time from June 15 to nesday at the regular class hour. All Colo., this morning to spend the rest neighbor, where he remained until July 15 were about 5 per cent higher other classes will meet for recitation than usual, the Department of Agri- on Wednesday as usual. culture announced this afternoon.

Hog prices increased 20 cents a hundred pounds in this period, averag- All classes meeting daily or on ing \$8.40 a hundred on July 15. This Tuesday and Thursday only is higher than any month since June 8 o'clock classes at 7:45 a. m 1910. A year ago the average was 9 o'clock classes at 9 a. m. \$6.84. The average range on July 15 10 o'clock classes at 10:15 a. m.

Beef cattle declined 16 cents a hun- 12 o'clock classes at 12:45 p. m. dred pounds in the present month and 2 o'clock classes at 2 p. m. on July 15 were \$6.58, compared with 3 o'clock classes at 3:15 p. m. \$6.07 a year ago and \$5.73 for the fivevear average

pounds during the month, but prices nation at 4:30 p. m. are still high, owing to

dred, compared with \$5.35 a year ago and \$4.48 for the five-year average. Milk cow prices advanced each

month this year, the present month. The contest by the clubs in the experiencing an increase of 41 cents cooking class of the home economics

publisher include the announcement gether with green and white buntof the College of Agriculture for 1916. Ing. transformed the laboratory into 17, a second paper on culverts by Prof. a county fair. The four-leaf clover, F. F. Spalding and a bulletin on head- the emblem of the Smith-Lever workache, its prevention and cure, by Dr. ers, was also much in evidence. Walden E. Muns.

tension Series 15, under the general of canned fruits and vegetables, preheading, Country Roads. Professor serves, jellies and marmalades. The Spalding is in the department of civil second honor was given Group 5 engineering in the University.

Prevention and Cure." is in Medical The extension workers of the Col-Series II. A brief explanation of lege of Agriculture of the University what pain and headache are precedes acted as judges of the contest. The the discussion of the direct and indirect causes of headache. Four in- in a body, in addition to several other direct causes are named and classified, interested housewives of Columbia. and symptoms, treatment and prevention are cutlined. The bulletin closes with a consideration of the problem of when to call a physician and the addition of references for further reading. Doctor Muns was until recently instructor in pathology in the

M. G. Neal to Columbia,

tend Columbia University, New York, | tion.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Wednesday, August 2

All classes meeting on Monday, WASHINGTON. July 27.—Prices Wednesday, and Friday only will be

Thursday, August 3

for the preceding five years was \$7.25. 11 o'clock classes at 11:30 a, m.

All other classes not provided for Sheep declined 21 cents a hundred by this schedule will meet for exami-

are still high, averaging \$6.33 a hun- WOMEN IN HOUSEWORK CONTEST Group 2 Wins the First Prize Among

M. U. Cooking Classes.

department of the University was held THREE NEW BULLETINS ISSUED laboratory of the Gordon Hotel, Each M. U. Publishes Announcement and of the five groups was represented by Works on Culverts and Headaches, a gayly decorated booth. Huge July and August bulletins just is- bunches of black-eyed Susans', sunstied from the office of the University flowers and other wild flowers, to-

Group 2 was awarded the first prize The bulletin on culverts is in Ex- for the best and most varied displawhose exhibit, occupying the center of "Headache - A Sympton: Its Causees, the room, was artistically arranged

M. U. Man to Teach at Drake.

T. G. Golightly, fromerly superintendent of schools at Norborne, left Columbia for Chicago today. Mr. Golightly has been in the Summer Session here and will receive his master's degree. In Chicago he will work in the University of Chicago during the M. G. Neal formerly state inspector second term for his degree of doctor of high schools, is in Columbia today, of philosophy. Next year he will take He has resigned his position in the a position in Drake University as head state department of education to at- of the department of religious educa-

SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. F. F. Stephens, 203 Thilly avenue, entertained at a porch party formerly Miss Belle Mattie Adams. She was graduated from the University with an A. B. degree in 1909. University. He is now connected with Delta house. the Harvard medical school and is spending the summer in South America.

with reading, and bathing games as adept who ventures under the rope much laughter. Some really swim. the Broadway Methodist Church had the front entrance to Academic Hall, on its three day visit at Shepard's between 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock. farm. The class returned yesterday. The girls in the class are Misses Mary Cooper, Pauline Miller, Mary at a buffet supper at 6:30 o'clock to-Moody, Eva May and Flossie Belle morrow evening. McDonald, Mildred Hill, Ruth and Ru-A display of the work done by the will appear in the "Eternal Grind." by Short, Loretta Hausschild and Ma-

More than twenty attended the pic-Geology Building today and tomor- people and costumes of all nations day school class of the Broadway urday to Chicago by Boone County and numerous toys show that the lit- Methodist Church on the golf links Tongs, shovels and pokers represent the folks are not forgotten in the yesterday afternoon. Among those dred. The bulk of the cattle brought attending were Mrs. Turner McBaine, 89. The cattle left Columbia at 4 o'machine work, the patternmaking On one wall are maps made by the teacher of the class, and her daughclass in metal work. There are also advanced course in handwork and ter, Deborah, Mrs. Audrey Merchant, desk sets, watch fobs and tobacco jars on another is the Pied Piper of Hame- Misses Pauline Flowerree, Mary Copelin, with all his train cut out of paland, Kathryn Wyant, Bernice Irwin, hibit of woodturning, consisting of a The exquisitely made specimens of Brown, Edith Marston, Mildred Ever-Mary Searcy, Ethel Jackson, Ida

party in honor of Tudor Lanius, an instructor in Howard-Payne College.

The other guests were D. H. Halloway, Misses Bettie Mae Baker and Buth Flowerree and Mr and Mrs.

A dance will be given at Read Hall tomorrow night. Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Smith will chaperon. Music will be furnished by a negro orchestra. Refreshments will be served. About thirty couples are expected.

A subscription dance will be given with the botany department of the tomorrow night at the Phi Gamma

Summer Session students from Carroll County will give a theater party Friday evening, July 28. Those de-An outing spent in real camp style, siring to attend will leave their names with J. A. Burnsides, in the reading

The Chi Omega girls will entertain

Boone County Cattle Bring \$9.

A car load of Panhandle steers, belonging to Cliff Rogers, brought the highest price of twenty-nine car loads of stock that were shipped last Satclock Saturday afternoon.

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